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ABSTRACT

This is an extensive bibliography of publications dealing with the quest for community in the United States. Listed are publications from a number of academic disciplines, including anthropology, sociology, history, political science, architecture, and city and regional planning. The largest section is devoted to books, which are listed alphabetically by author. Each entry is preceded by one or more code letters that indicate which of 20 specific topics are most relevant to the book. Following the book section are two short sections; one lists major periodicals that often contain articles on theory, the community, or urbanization and one lists applied professional publications on the community or urban and municipal affairs. Other lists cover periodicals that are recommended for regular reading, academic periodicals that devote entire issues to urban life, and urban studies research centers throughout the U.S. (JG)

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THE AMERICAN COMMUNITY: A MULTIDISCIPLINARY BIBLIOGRAPHY

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THE AMERICAN COMMUNITY:

A MULTIDISCIPLINARY BIBLIOGRAPHY

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Periodical Bibliography (with addresses and editors)

Applied Professionals' Publications on the Community, Urban and Municipal Affairs

Suggested Regular Reading for Community Leadership: Professional, Political and Civic

Academic Periodicals Devoting Entire Issues to Urban Life and its Organization

U.S. Urban Studies Research Centers

This bibliography examines the quest for community: the historical, sociological, cultural and futuraological natures of the American community that has been the subject of academic examination for nearly 200 years.

Needless to observe, the literature on the community and forces at work shaping it is proliferating at an almost exponential rate. Quantitative and qualitative case studies, comparative studies and macro-studies of communities can be found in each of the major disciplines: anthropology, sociology, history, political science, architecture and city and regional planning. All found their driving force in man's

Quest or Lack of Quest for Community. The forces of urbanization and more recently suburbanization have crystalized men's awareness of their interdependence. Only together are men able to meaningfully exploit the manifest and latent consequences of rapid social change in their territorial communities and psychological communities.

It is believed that a careful interdisciplinary examination of the literature on the community and quest for community will result in new insights on the nature of practiced and aspired-to patterns of community life.

Professor Christopher Jonassen of Ohio State University has defined the community as follows: "A community is a group integrated through a system of spatially contingent, interdependent ecological, cultural, and social relations and structures which have evolved in the process of mutual adjustment to environmental situations. It is a spatial group wherein the effects of interdependence and integration are made evident by the community's consciousness of unity and its ability to exercise adequate control over social, cultural and other processes within its boundaries."

Sociologists have been distracted by the problems of urban renewal, housing, poverty and racism while anthropologists have only begun to report their investigations of early community forms and resulting life styles. Political scientists have tended to focus almost exclusively on national and international community structures and processes leaving not only the actual quest for community but also the design of the quest in the hands of the city planners, architects and utlimately the politicians.

Another group of social scientists - sociologists, anthropologists and political scientists have given their focus of investigation to the

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community quest and community problems to the "Third World." Remaining to examine the American quest for community in settings ranging from mega-cities to hamlets are a handfull of sociologists and city social planners. To this group the essence of the quest for community is not to simply explain why some communities succeed in their quest while others fail or to report which communities are succeeding or failing but RATHER HOW TO EXTEND THE QUEST IN EXISTING COMMUNITIES AND ENABLE THE QUEST IN NEW COMMUNITIES. A combination of learning the principles of human nature, understanding of man's history, and creating awareness of human desires and recognizing the need for community establish the relevance of this quest. Thus the social value of community research can be measured by the extent to which it contributes to realizing the type of community that people desire.

USING THIS BIBLIOGRAPHY

A typological rather than topicalogical division has been chosen to facilitate the student's awareness of the area of community studies and each discipline's contribution to the field to this point in time. The bibliography, by this approach, stresses both the interdisciplinary approach and the "in depth" examination of specific facets of the community. "In depth" examination within any one discipline necessitates extension beyond that discipline.

The specific divisions are:

A. Theories of:

the Community Establishment, growth, stagnation, decay and revival

the Community quest

Urbanism

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Urbanization

Ideologies of Communities

Future of Communities and Cities

B. Rural Communities

the Sociology, Anthropology, Economic and Political Science Studies

C. Cities and Metropolitan Areas and Urban Sociology

D. Suburban and Fringe Communities

the Sociology, Anthropology, Economic and Political Science Studies

E. Planning, (City, Metropolitan and Regional), Architecture, Ecology, Geography, Land Use and Control, Transportation, Zoning, and Urban Redevelopment Rehabilitation and Conservation

F. Leadership, Government, Social Policy Planning, Law Social Power, Social Change, Community Development, Community Organization, Municipal Administration and City Management.

G. History of Communities and Urban Development

H. Environmental Quality and Human Needs

Social Problems - Racism, Violence, Riots, Family Disorganization, Mental Health, Alienation, Anomie, Social Class Conflict

Physical Problems - Natural Disasters (Floods, Tornados, Hurricanes), Air Pollution, Water Pollution, Pesticides, Disposal

I. Community Research: The Various Approaches

J. TEXTBOOKS on Urban, Rural, Suburban and Community Sociology

K. READERS on Urban, Rural and Suburban Communities

L. Classics in the study of the Community from all disciplines

M. Anthropology and Archaeology of the Community and Urban Civilization

N. Minority Subcultures and Life Styles in the Community

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O. Economic Organization, Industrialization, Poverty and Abundance in the Community

P. Educational Structure and Problems in the Community

Q. Neighborhood - Its study, values and problems

R. Religion as an Institution

S. Mass Communications Media

T. Population

By taking the letter code(s) and scanning the left side of each page one is able to quickly locate his own bibliographical needs.
A,F, and L ARE THE MOST RELEVANT CATEGORIES FOR EXAMINATION OF THE THEORIES AND LEARNING METHODS OF ANALYSIS OF THE COMMUNITY AND ITS INSTITUTIONS.
**This identifies the outstanding works on the Nature of the Quest for Community.

ACADEMIC COURSES IN WHICH THIS BIBLIOGRAPHY IS OF USE:

This bibliography is the result of five academic years of teaching "Sociology of the Community." Academic colleagues and former students have contributed to the achievement of this task and inspired its completion. It is intended that the bibliography be of assistance in the following courses both graduate and undergraduate.

Sociology	Sociology of the Community Urban Sociology Suburban Sociology Rural Sociology Social Problems Social Organization American Society
Political Science	Local Government Public Administration Municipal Management

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Social Work	Group Work Community Development Social Welfare Administration Social Policy Planning
City and Regional Planning	Courses seeking a social science background and courses dealing with the social and psychological aspects of city planning
Anthropology	Cultural Anthropology Anthropological Study of American Institutions
History	Urban History Rural History
Economics	Urban Economics Industrial Development

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